### **GOLDHEELS'S WOODLAWN YASE**

GEN. M'LEWEE'S COLT TAKES THE WEIGHT-FOR-AGE RACE.

Covers Two Miles and a Quarter in 3:56. a New Record for Morris Park Track Featherstone's Disadvantage First in the White Plains Handleap.

The fall meeting at Morris Park wound up In a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon. Twenty thousand outhusiasts were in attend-Theofy thousand cuthusiasts were in attendance and they saw some rare sport, including the Morris Park Weight-for-Age race, which wis , won in a sensational manner by Gen.

P. C. McLewse's three-year-old cold Gold Heels, by the Bard-Heel and Toe. Including Gold Heels captured the historic Woodlawn Vase, which will be held by Gen.

McLewse for the year to come. A strange fact in relation to the winning of the race was that Matt Allen, the trainer of Gold Heels, was a ruthler in the stable of Capt T. G.

Moore when the latter's fillies, Mollie Jackson. Moore when the latter's fillies, Mollie Jackson Woore when the latter's fillies, Mollie Jackson and Idlewild, first won the Woodlawn Vase year-old filly, Disadvantage, was victorious in the White Plains Hand.cap, in which a hetable field of youngsters ran During the afternoon three favorites were in front of the wire, but the ring did a profitable busi-

The big weight-for-age race, which was for three-year-olds and upward at two miles end a quarter, was the fourth event on the t was a decidedly open affair as far es betting went and drew a high-class lot of thoroughtreds to the post. An estimate of the gross value of the horses as they pa-rided past the stand was placed at \$100,000 J. B. Haggin's handsome Watercress colt. Watercolor, opened a 2 to 1 favorite: but eded to threes. This weakening in their prices was caused chiefly by a plunge on play on Gold Heels, who was cut from fours to 7 to 2 It was only last Thursday that Gold Reels in the Ramano Handicap at a wile and an eighth was disgracefully beaten by both Blues and Morningside, but the excuse was offered that Gold Heels's chances upon that occasion were impaired by the start and that the colt was also a trifle short. The ise men, however, fell over one another to back Gold Heels to win yesterday, and that they knew what they were about was shown

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ers. In Shot and Malster were equal favorities at 7 to 2. The educated money went
on to Shoreham, who was beaton down from
eights to fours Kinnberly was at sixes. At
the start Lady C orister was left at the post.
Shark, 30 to 1, got away with a good lead,
but he blew up at the turn and Kimberly
showed in front with in Shot after him in hot
style. Coming down to the wire, Kimberly
looked to be an easy winner over in Shot,
but L Smith did not see shoreham, as Mounce
brought the latter up in the last few strides,
until it was too late to make an extra effort
on Mr. Foliansbee's gelding So Shoreham won on the post by a short head in 22.
Kimberly beating in Shot by a length Malster, after running up near the top for half
the distance. Shished next to last. The

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the wire, but the ring did a profitable business as the crowd was at all times possessed with a wild desire to bet on all sorts of propositions. The day was perfect for racing and when the band played "Auld Lang Syne" the crowd moved away from the big race-time regretfully.

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George Vantage, 105 (O'Connor).

The Pepper Stable's ch. c. Whiskey King. 120.

and Port Royal (coupled), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1 Ohs.

FOURTH RACE.

The Morris Park Autumn Weight-for-age race for three year-olds and upward: if entered Feb 12, 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfelt or \$10 only if declared by Aug. 15, 1901, \$100 each half forfelt, if entered Aug. 15, 1901, with \$3,900 added, three-year-olds to carry 111 pounds, four year-olds and upward 124 pounds; the Westchester Racing Association adds the Woodlawn Vasc, value \$1,900; two miles and a quarter, over the Witners rourse.

Large Turnout at the Annual Brooklyn Fixture-Fast Pacers and Trotters Among Those in Line-Novel Rigs Receive Attention From Large Crowd.

The Pleasure Drivers' Association of Brooklyn made a brave show yesterday afternoon.
It was the occasion of the second annual parade of the road horses of the borough, under the auspices of the association, which is now but four years old and has a roster of more than eight hundred members. Aimost every horse known on the Brooklyn Speedway and a fine turn-out of well-known brush and road horses belonging to other associations appeared in the parade. Along the beautiful Ocean Parkway from Prospect Park Circle to Kings Highway, men, women and children lined the walks and filled the veraudas of the houses to watch the long line of splendid horses hooked to pleasure vehicles. At Kings Highway the parade turned into the Parkway Driving Club, and made the circuit of the half-mile track, much to the edification of a great house and the grand stand. From the time the judges, composed of Presidents of various driving clubs, were driven into the track in open carriages, preceding the parade by several minutes, until the last horse in line was looked over and commented upon, there was no let-up in the manifestation of interest and enjoyment. There appeared to be no single individual in the crowd that was

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Walsh: turn-out elicited Treasurer IQen with Mayflower and Secretary William H P Feely behind his team completed the list of officials and then came sporty looking horses hooked to one-man bike wagons. The fast pacer George, 7084, driven by Henry Broestedt, his owner, was not ceable in that division So also was the chestant pacer Chanty, 2101, once owned by Richard Croker, and

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PARADE OF PLEASURE DRIVERS

Charles H. Belknap, driving Myrtle Nub.: Thomas G. Carman, driving Tom B.: W. H. Reid, driving Becky Sharp, 2:2354; Joseph Mallon, driving Collectic, 2:314; Henry Vanderschuyt, Jr., driving Beassle V. 2:260; Ernest Ochs, Jr., driving Godd Colon.

FINE HORSES SHOWN ON CONEY 15LAND BOULEVARD.

Fisher P. Weaver, driving Dan S., 228; John M. William O'Berry, driving Gray Eagle, 2:134; William O'Berry, driving Gray Eagle, 2:134; William O'Berry, driving Dolly; James liyan, driving Babble; William H. Jenss, driving Beatrice.

THIRD DIVISION. Newton Bennington, driving Prince and McKeana; J. Clint Brower, driving Dan HI and Clint: Cornellus Lancaster, driving Benson Beand Derby; George Innken, driving Valde and mate; J. Sprietserbach, driving Billy Gray and daughter; I. S. Remsen, driving Register H. and Mira Belle: Michael Minden, driving Kittle and Marie; Charles Perschland, driving Constantine and Stackpole; J. P. Rogers, driving Garnica and Queen.

POURTH DIVISION.

Hon. Cyrus B. Gale, driving Dare and Duke; Jacob Vogt, driving Duke and Lady Vogt, L. J. Louis, driving Red Dare and Capel; W. J. Ryan. driving Molly and Boily: Andrew Mowbray, driving Molly and Boily: Andrew Mowbray, driving Molly and Boily: Andrew Mowbray, driving Minnie Antoinetta Gilletta and Capt. Allen: J. Wallace Joinson, driving Duke and Ducess: Thomas G. Carman, driving and Tom and Jerry; P. H. Powers, driving Vogter and Don: C. G. Cozine, driving Telephone Girl and Willle Collier: C. Pallers, driving Telephone Girl and Wille Collier: C. Pallers, driving Pincen and Jerry; Fred F. Hoeg, driving Telephone Girl and Wille Collier: C. Pallers, driving Pincen and Jerry; Pred F. Hoeg, driving Molly and Fait. M. F. Deninger, driving Telephone Girl and Wille Collier: C. Pallers, driving Pincen and Jerry; William J. Hunter, driving Dark and Jerry; William J. Hunter, driving Dark and Jerry; William J. Hunter, driving Dark and Juck; Willis E. Stafford, driving Potaly Bramed, J. L. Jacobs, driving Teldy, Mrs. M. Minden, driving Mamma. W. M. Alford, driving Peter B.; P. S. Scott, driving Bettle, I. W. Hobbias, driving King Richard; driving Pat; William Lowry, driving Sorrei Emma. S. E. Woodnull, driving Nancy B. Mrs. Nat Ward, driving Stranjill.

PIPTE DIVISION-PONT CLASS. Robert Fitzsimmons, Jr., driving Honest Black-smith; Bertie and Arnour Taylor, driving Jenne; J. E. Bristot, driving Phys. E. A. Wattney, driving Zaza; H. F. Hawkins, driving Babble H.

SIXTH DIVISION - PARE WAT DRIVING CLUB. James Bailagh, driving Sadie W.; Martin J. Glynn, driving Boozer, 2:224; E. Howard O'Flyn, driving Cosette A. 2:144; Joan Scattemana, driving Cantab. 2:149; Shocaar Smita, driving Bonnie Boy, Dr. W. H. Fuller, driving Carrie L., 2:284; W. F. Dalzell, driving Lauy Hamilton, Edward J. O'Flynn, driving Woodside, 2:279; James Howland, driving Nibbs and Maid Thorn, Henry F. De La Mouta, driving Lize Earl and Jersey, Lify William O. Burrougas, driving King Marca and Lawrence W. S. W. Stein, driving King Marca and Lawrence W. S. W. Stein, driving Itany.

SE-B-TH DIVISION - BAY RIDGE DRIVING CLCB. Pres d mt W. B. Wardell, driving Kitefoot, 2:1946 Pres d ant W. B. Wardell, driving Kitefoot, 2:1945.
Dr. Jo. Paliner, driving Baby, J. Benjamin Kopf, driving Boy: J. E. Seniffmaener, driving Katrina Magneto, Cuarics W. B. Wardell, driving Dandy, Schward T. Dalzell, driving Nellie, Watson L. Bennett, St. driving Jersey. Matthew Beiford, driving Fruxon, 2:235, Edward O'Connor, driving Beauty, W. A. Doyle, driving Anthony, W. K. Putnam, driving Dasy, D. J. Lymen, driving Rosey, D. W. Roberts, driving Actor, Dr. M. T. Lewis, driving Prestora Wakes, 2:1385, Joseph Horabuckle, driving Life William R. Hanger, driving Spot, Frank Jacobus, driving Snip and Snap, Miss Ruth Lewis, driving Fritz, Miss Ruth Lewis, driving Jennie, driving Fritz, Miss Ruth Lewis, driving Jennie.

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EIGNTH DIVISION

John Breidinger, driving Black Diamond.

Ninth Division.

Staten Island Driving Club.

President Jacob I. Housman, driving Smuggler and Jim. Howard Avery, driving Author, 2/214/Sidney Fost, driving Grace Macs, E. A. Thompson, driving Lumber Hoy, Dr. James McKee, driving Tar larter: H. B. Perine, driving Petermont Charles E. Spruck, driving Mammier, J. J. Worrell, driving Jack, Mrs. Howard Avery, driving Hard Knot, Jonnay Marge, driving Mamile, J. J. Worrell, driving Jonnay Marge, driving Mamile, Otto W. Pape, driving Crescent, 2.104; J. S. Warde, driving Best W. Hugh Lang, driving Mamile Foster C. J. Fart, driving Rosa H. Miss Molite Wissey, driving Chieflon Edward Wisely, driving Laudard and Verster, benjamin Brown, driving Sheriff, W. M. Rickard, driving Josop and Doily, M. J. Kane driving Staten Islander and Cromwell, Edward Stanley, driving Islaisy.

TENER DIVISION.—QUEENS COUNTY DRIVING CLUB.

## OUR INTERCITY GOLFING.

NEW YORK TEAM EASILY BEATS THE PHILADELPHIANS.

ship Rounds on Many Links -Bowns Makes a Fine Score at the Crescent A. C.-November Schedule at the Morris County Golf Club-

For the fourth time in home-and-home matches the players of the Metropolitan Golf Association scored a decisive victory over the picked representatives of the Philadelphia League of Golf Clubs at the Nassau Country Club's links yesterday. The local team won by the score of 60 to 3. It was a match that was a foregone conclusion from the start and at no time had the players from Besides the big match the home club played Dyker Meadow, and the professionals, George Low and Aleck Smith, also had a match. On the long game the two were about equ I but Smith, who used a wooden putter, could match by 7 up an . 5 to play He was 2 up in the morning and by a superior long game he managed to increase his lead in the after-

The only New Yorker who did not score in the team match was Archie Graham of the North Jersey Ceuntry Club, by which, the way, is not a member of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The score follows:

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Walter J. Travis. 4
W. P. Smith
Findiag S. Douglas. 8
Charles H. Seely. 1
Louis Livingston, Jr. 7
Louis P. Bayard, Jr. 6
W. M. Mr. a view
Deveraux Emmet. 6
A. J. P. Gainagnet.
Charles Hitchcock, Jr. 6
A. De Witt Cochrane. 6
C. S. Starr
Charles L. Tappin. 10
Archie Graham. 0
C. P. Liucaweever. Total ....

In the afternoon four-ball matches were in order, but they did not count toward the main result. The best of the scores was made by Bayard and Douglas and by Travis and Livingston. They were as follows.

Douglas and Beyard—Out. 4544534538

In 524446334557

Travis and Livingston—Out. 34465345577

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The match between the Dyker Meadow.

L. Norris. S. H. P. Tailor NAME OF TAILOR O o Howard Maswell. o H R Townsend.
O Percy Chubb
Harvey Murdock.
L K Maxwell, Jr...
Nesander Smith.

13 Total Total ....

In the qualifying round of the annual championship of the Staten Island Golf Association yesterday at the hinks of the Fox Illis Golf Club, those who qualified were. M. M. Singer, 82 E. S. Knapp 87, J. M. Ward, 89, J. E. Bullen, 90, C. W. Lanter, 94, A. B. Lawson, 95, W. W. Lowrey, 96, C. C. Gouldsboro, 97, J. W. Arnold, 98, P. B. Cooke, 98, A. P. Kelley, 99, R. F. Mayhew, 99, B. T. P. Fiske, 99, J. W. Chadwick, 99; G. E. Armstrong, 99.

The committee gave the privilege of playing to-day to Louis Livingston, Jr., C. H. Seeley, C. T. Stout and J. B. Ellimendorf, with the understanding that should their scores warrant they might replace the last four men on the qualifying list. This prevented a complete draw, but the pairings so arranged thus far are Singer, and Cooke, Knapp and Arnold, Ward and Gouldsboro, Lowrey and Bullen, Taintor and Lawson.

The team reatch which was to have taken.

the Westchester Golf Club vesterday and defeated the Westchester team by a score of 13 to 5. Suramary:

COLUMBIA

WESTCHESTER. Paul Clifford and Red Path Bring Good

Prices at Auction.

Before the races began at the Morris Park track yesterday alternoon a weeding-out side of race horses in training and yeariings, the property of W C Whitney T Hitchcock, Jr. Perry Belmont, Sydney Paget and others, Jr. Perry Belmont, Sydney Paget and others, Lake place in the saddling paddocks. The C. H. Blake S. Dr. Walker.



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## AGAIN WE MADE GOOD! DISADVANTAGE, 6 to 1, WON. KEYNOTE, 1 to 2, WON. MORNINGSIDE, 3 to 1, 2d.

were named to win in our wire yesterday. "DISADVANTAGE IS OUR ADVERTISE" NATURAL 10 TO 1 SHOT. PLUNGE FOR THE LIMIT STRAIGHT AND PLACE our wire read. "WORTH A GOOD BET BOTH WAYS!" our wire read

THIS IS WHAT WE PROMISED IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT yesterday morning "The feature of to-day's Three-Horse Wire will be a natural to to I shot, our experts are confident will come home 'on the bit."

DISADVANTAGE, the horse in view, was only 6 to 1 in the betting, but this was beca se of our "tip." Had to t in the betting surely. Had we not given him for a punge he would have been 10 or 1

We Do the Thing Like Clock Work Every Day. Friday our wire named to win: CHAMPAGNE, 8 to 5, WON; ASTOR, 2 to 1, WON; BELLIANIO, 2 to 1, 2D. "Plunge for the limit straight and place!" our wire read on CitAMPAGNE and BELLAR O.

Thursday our wire named to win: BON MOT, 5 to 1, WON; POTENTE, 3 to 1, WON; MO-NINGS, DE, 3 to 1, 2D. "Plunge for the limit!" our wire read, on BON MOT and MORNINGSIDE.

Wed esday our wire named to win: KALIF, S to 1, WON: PROPHETIC, 11 to 10, WON: PENTELOST, 1 to 5, WON. "P.unge for the limit!" our wire read on

### AQUEDUCT, BEGINNING MONDAY, BIG WITH PROMISE.

You can win all the money you want before snow time. The Aqueduc meeting begins Monday and closes Nov. 9. The Washington meeting begins N. v. 11 and closes Nov. 30. The two meetings endure thirty racing days. We have made a special rate of \$75 to cover the service for Loth meetings. Aircraft 500 racing out us asts, who are thousands to the good on our information, have been booked at tals rate. \$35 is the special rate for Aqueduct (12 racing days)

### MAXIM & GAY'S WEEKLY, OUT YESTERDAY.

A sp'en iid number of our Weekly appea ed yesterday. All the news of the turf from the "inside" point of view. Send ioc in stamps and copy will be mailed you. Subscription, \$2 per year. \*

Staten Island and the three placed men were No "Farming" to Be Allowed by the Minor Leagues The new minor league organization, kn-Baseball Clubs finished its business yesterday. One remaintion adopted by

The men's championship of the Ardsley Club started yesterday with a qualifying round at eighteen noise, needs play, in which the following night won places in the first round at match play for the cub:

A E Barrow, 88 F L Lidridge, 91: J C Rennard, 95: H Holbrook, 95: R H Syms, 88: H B Gayley, 98: Thomas Parrow, 109, and W E Lambert, 109: The other contestant were W J Worcester, 104: L M Geer, 102: S B Kittridge, 102: S B Weckmar, 102: Farker Syms, 103: O F Conant, 104: E Wright, 109, and F McLean, 113. The draw for the championship round brings Lambert against Gayley, Syms against Thomas Barrow, A E Barrow against Eloridge. In the women's putting metch the results were. Miss J K Fraser, 42; Miss E Perry, 44: Miss J L Williamson, 45: Miss G Fraser, 45: Mrs. S B Kittridge, 20: Mrs. H P Sanford, 50: Miss Benjamin, 50: Rockville Centrae, Oct. 26. One of the

Paul B. Cooke, 91, 5, 86, F. S. Ja 102, 12—90, Gardner Roteris, 96, 7—92

Stamford, Oct. 26—The first round in the mixed foursomes for prices offered by Edward Holbrook was contested at Hillandale to-day with this result. Miss Holbrook and G. A. Paelps beat Miss Gertrude Leavitt and H. K. McHarg. 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Bell and William N. White beat Miss Herrick and Wilson Herrick by default. Miss Sowers and Samu-I Cooke beat Mrs. Alexandre and Edward Leavitt by default. Miss Bonnie Leavitt and M. B. Phelps beat Mr. and Mrs. J. S. senklas, i up and 3 to play. Miss I.v.a. Hoyt and W. D. Phillips beat Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schavoir, 7 up and 6 to play. Miss Dean and C. F. Dean beat Miss I rsula Leavitt and E. D. Dinsmore, by 1 up.

In the play for the Erreident's cup yester-

Women Miss M. Barber won from Miss Helser.
Sup 1 to co Miss i. Mowry won from Miss C. Barber 4 to 2 in the
M. n. isc. Golf. Clob. links this afternoon the coadest for the championship
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as the National Association of Professional association before adjournment was the there should be no farming of playin its ranks. The various leagues of association were classified as follows, the A. Eastern and Western Leagues Class I Three I League and New England League Clubs have until Jan 1 to pay their protects

BILLIARDS.

Conditions for Coming Championship

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company yesterday made official announcement of the here this winter. The authouncement co-firms the report in The St.N that Madis i Square Garden Concert Hall had been Doan and C. F. Dean beat Miss I result Leavitt and E. D. Dinsmore, by I up

In the piay for the Freedent's cup yesterday at the Crescent A. C. W. F. Pictett heat H. S. Boxns by 2 up, and C. M. F. Pictett heat H. S. Boxns by 2 up, and C. M. Buill beat W. J. McConvill by 4 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play. In the race for the Consolation cup C. E. McMahab beat E. J. Marsh by 1 up and 2 to play.

RAHWAY, Oct. 28—In the semi-finals for the Cotton Exchange cup yesterday at the Cotton Exchange cup yesterday cup yesterday cup yesterday cup

up. The veteran wrester and Green up. (appendix the major of English up. (appendix of Jack Carkeek of Dec. a very interesting bout at the Linguist of Varieties, Glasgow, Scotland, Cannon cause disco.